JOWETT'S ARRIVAL IS BOON FOR AIREDALES.

Englishman Prominent in Many Phases of Advance of Dog to Popularity.

TO JUDGE NEXT SATURDAY

Will Be Greeted by Greatest of Breed Here-Is Author of Breed's History.

With the arrival of F. M. Jowett of Shipley, Yorkshire, England, on the Oceanic dawned a new era in the Airedgle terrier world of America. Mr. Jewett is very well known because of the interest he has taken for many years in both Leich terriers and Airedale terriers. both Irish terriers and Airedale terriers, and it must be written he was earlier to the fore in the red coated Irish breed than in the black and tan or blue grizzle and

in the black and that or blue grizzle and tan big terrier of the vale of the Aire River in Yorkshire.

In 1913 a book was published in New York called "The Complete Story of the Airedale Terrier." The body of the work was written by Mr. Jowett and there is an introduction and an article on the Airedale Terrier. The body of the work was written by Mr. Jowett and there is an introduction and an article on the breed and breeders of the Airedale in America by Arthur B. Proctor. It also was accounted the official year book of the Airedale Terrier Club of New England. Our English author and visitor tells us that the Airedale terrier originally was created by workingmen resident in Airedale, which is a manufacturing district in the West-Riding of Yorkshire, England, and more particularly, in that portion of Airedale which lies between Skipton and Bradford, a stretch of country of about twenty miles which the between Skipton and Bradford, a stretch of country of about twenty miles which the mbraces the townships of Cononley, Silsden, Keightley, Bengley and Shipley.

As Mr. Jowett savs, this is one of the greatest coursing districts in a country that has always prided itself on its sportsmen. The Airedale was bred for his intrinsic merits as a deer for all round and hunting sport. The sport associated with the Airedale was hunting on the river side, and thirty years ago, according to our author, this water rat hunting was part of the ille Saturday afternoon's pastimes, which also included whippet racing, a knur and spell match and a main of game cocits. The dog racing still survives and perhaps is at its zenith to-day.

The usual arrangement was to hunt a portion of the River Aire, from which the dale takes its name, of from three to six miles, which is about the distance from one township to another. Matches would be made for stakes of anything from \$5 to \$100 or \$125 a side, sometimes for even higher stakes. A "mark" or marking the rat in his bole in the river

or even higher stakes. A "mark" or narking the rat in his hole in the river sank would count two points, and a kill during the afternoon's hunt being od winner of the stake. The referee was the sole judge in this matter. to observe from the simple figures as given that twice as much value was given to the deg with a good nose as to the killing dog.

was often easy to "chop" a rat; it It was often easy to "chop" a rat; it was quite another accomplishment or sense to be able to detect the presence of the rodent in his holdfast or security. A little stamping on the bank soon would

A heavier terrier, like the Airedale, is required for a tougher proposition with a rush of deep water.

In reference to the origin of the Airedale, is seen at the show in the Hotel Mc-Alpin Saturday under the Airedale Terrier. Club of New York, of which W. P. Pat-Club of New York, of which W. P. Pat-

dale terrier, there have been several con jectures, but there is little doubt that he has a good dash of hound blood in him. and this can be recognized easily by the note or voice of the Airedale. It is probable now, when we see the Airedale becoming more terrierfied every day, that the old and musical voice may give way to the sharper note or bark of the terrier.

Mr. Jowett says that the men of older times who kept these waterside terriers were generally of an opinion that these dogs were descended from a cross between kennel terrier and an otterhound. In confirmation of this it is advanced that there was a pack of otterhounds kept at Bingley, over forty years ago. It should be borne in mind, however, that packs of otterhounds are not always pure hounds. Some have said that the Airedale has been at a dog show. These clubs are accomplishing considerable in pulling in the public and getting the people to otterhounds are not always pure hounds. Some have said that the Airedale has been made up out of the rough Welsh the hour was a jate one before the last been made up out of the rough Welsh hound or harrier, Bedlington, old English terrier and bullterrier bloods. Airedales certainly would point to of the Airedates certainly would point to the old English terrier, and his substance, often heavy ears and voice, mark him as some sort of descendant of a hound. It was in 1879 when it was decided to

the then waterized terrier the Afredale terrier. A meeting was held in Bingley, and in August, 1879, at the Airedale Agricultural Show at Bingley, these dogs were exhibited first as Airedale terriers. The Otley show, which is the oldest agricultural show in England, always catered expecially to this breed, a gold medal because of the contraction of t cultural show in England, always care especially to this breed, a gold medal being given for the best of the variety. The Otley show remains a great gathering place for the owners of Airedales and their dogs, and it will not be without interest to note that Chestnut Hill, Pa., has been designated "the Otley of America."

Detication in New York and Chicago.

Philadelphia, New York and Chicago now vie with one another as to the su-premacy of their Airedales, and next Satrday the show held under the auspices the Airedale Club of New York in this city will be one of enormous interest, a very large entry having been made to greet Mr. Jowett as judge with the best of all the breed in America. It was about 1880 that the first Aire-

charles H. Mason of Bradford, Charles H. With Charles H. Mason of Bradford, Torkshire, new residing at Port Washing-ten, L. I. Harry W. Lacy, then of New York and new of Boston, also has a liking for the breed, with which he was asso-clated with his countryman, Mason, and s written that Lacy exhibited two ir 1881. Airedales became increasingly popular all over the world during the '20s, some very good ones going to South Africa. Australia and the North Ameri-

tontinent. 1898 J. Lorillard Arden was prom inent at the New York show with his dog and A. De Witt Cochrane, a keen observer of the variety, was also prominent, as were P. Mallorie, J. Hopkinson, Silas Wodell, J. Carver, W. S. Todd and W. C. Hill. It was Clement Newbold, who be-came president of the Philadelphia Dog Show Society, who set the ball rolling around Philadelphia, and the imported Cloumel Monarch created quite a furor in and about the Quaker City. As Mr. Proctor points out, Airedales now becom leading dogs at American shows, and among the prompt importers were Russell Johnson, Jr., William S. Barciay, Albert Lypford Biddle, Dr. Jarrett, T. ader, William H. Mulford, Joseph Sims, Andrew McCres, all of Philadel-

PRESENT CENTRES OF INTEREST IN THE DOG SHOW WORLD



Mrs. George H. Pell of the Gedney Farms, White Plains, and her winning Boston terrier. Wampage Toby Star. At her right, the prize bull. Winnie, property of Mrs. Malcolm Strauss.

of the rodent in his holdfast or security. A little stamping on the bank soon would make him shift-his quarters and trust to his luck by diving and getting to some safer place.

Woodward and others spent large sums on the breed. John McGough of Brooklyn has been one of the most successful breeders of these dogs. Andrew Alwhen a big match was on quite a large crowd of men could be seen following the competing dogs down the river side, every point being watched with the greatest interest. It had an interest something akin to that of other hunting, and the sport of muskrat bunting in America, which with Airedales would be likely to furnish considerable exercise and recreation. River side ratting is one of the oldest sports, and it will be found that generally speaking the heavier the water in the brook or creek the more powerful will be the dog required. The smaller fox terriers are capital on the brook side. A heavier terrier, like the Airedale, is required for a tougher proposition with a recreation water for the volcage of these dogs. Andrew Albright, Jr., of Newark came along with the best of dogs. John Murray, Edmund Evans, S. C. Denby, A. B. Daiby, Daniel Jiker, J. N. R. Bryant, R. P. Orcutt, Howard Ehrich and the late George Batter, and the Boston discrete was represented by the late Arthur Merritt, Philip French, Robert Jordan, George West, Fisher Ames, James W. Spring and James T. Leyland.

There is a wonderful to of Airedales in or about Chicago, the property of Mrs. Crawford and C. H. Verrin of the Vickery and Francis G. Porter all have possessed will be seen at the show in the Hotel Merritt part of the success.

MANY NEW ONES INTERESTED.

French Bulldog Club's Show Acts as Powerful Magnet.

The match of the French Bulldog Club The match of the French Buildog Club at the Albemarle-Hoffman on Wednesday night was chiefly remarkable because of the number of "new" people who attended the event. The winter garden was growded and the greatest interest taken the hour was a late one before the last of awards was made.

It is a general complaint that these hotel shows commence too late in the evening and cause great inconvenience to out of the city people and others.

The cup for the best dog in the show was awarded to Coquette d'Bourbon, the

property of the Bourbon Kennels. next specialty show of the French Bull-dog Club of America will be held in New York city on April 17 and 18.

BOSTONS LEAD IN BOSTON. In Entry List of 1,711 Total of 117

Are Little Terriers. The dog show at Boston opens on Tues

day next and will continue over Friday.

It is under the auspices of the Eastern

Dog Club and the show will be the largest It is under the show will be the largest Dog Club and the show will be the largest ever held in Boston. It has an entry of 1.711, with 1.025 dogs to be benched and judged. Boston terriers, 117 in number, head the list of entries. American foxhounds and cocker spanlels will be well represented. French buildogs will have a good representation, and Airedales, Irish terriers. Scottish and buil terriers and collies are well supported. Pekingese are at the head of the toy dog section. The third and fourth days of the show will be devoted to judging the packs of hounds, the special prize classes. There will be a parade of champion dogs and a

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Stocked With Quality. The Kinelon Kennels of Butler, N. J., the property of Morris Kenney, have just been completed and will rank among the best in America. They are built of stone, while the yards, all wired in, are exten-sive and sheltered. The dogs are benched on cedar shavings that are found to keep away all vermin of the insect kind. Four of the best dogs to arrive for the

New York show are the mastiff. Champior British Monarch: the Great Danes, Gerde von Grunback and Nellie Walters, and the old English sheepdog, Nightrider. The last mentioned dog was imported last fall and he has kept on improving all the time under the careful superintendence of Sam Harrison, the Kinelon kennelman. Nightrider was reported last week as carrying as great a coat as any dog ever seen any-where. It had long been expected by ex-perts that Nightrider would grow into a

ENTERED IN BIG SHOW

Westminster Kennel Club Prizes has been a large winner at the best shows during the past two years. Besides the above there are Midkiff As-u-red, Lady for Them Range From \$150 Down.

possessed of these Hotel McHotel McHotel McLe Terrier
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BRAVE SHOW OF FOX TERRIERS.

The property of Mrs. Herbert and Mrs. Cally Clarke, London, England, Including Crystal Pales in the field. It will be is a shooting man and fond of spanies in the field. It will be is a shooting man and chord of spanies in the field. It will be is a shooting man and fond of spanies in the field. It will be is a shooting ma

ments in advance.

The Westminster Kennel Club gives \$150, or plate to that amount, as a single prize for packs of English foxhounds. The Brandywine Hunt is sending an entry and Charles E. Mather, M. F. H., who hunts the country near West Chester, Pa., will send his hounds. A. Henry Higginson of South Lincoln, Mass., a great hound lover, has entered a dog hound and a bitch hound pack. Mr. Higginson will bring an entirely different lot of hounds of New York from those he will exhibit

The special prize is a cup, given by John R. Townsend, master of the Glen Arden Hunt. There is an entry from the Hopeland Harriers, R. P. Huntington of Staatsburg-on-the-Hudson being their master. There are two entries from the Millbrook Harriers, Oakleigh Thorne carrying the horn. Harriers are hare hounds but will hunt the fox or even stag. The ton, New York and Philadelphia shows old type of harrier is difficult to obtain. Miss Moore also owns Dromore Gwee The modern type of harrier is simply a dwarf foxhound.

To Dine Visiting Judge.

Philadelphia Airedale terrier fanciers on the evening of Tuesday, March 3, will tender a dinner to Holland Buckley of Burnham. Bucks, England, who will be the all around terrier judge at the Ken-nel Club of Philadelphia show. The ban-quet will be held at the Hotel Adelphia. Russell H. Johnson, Jr., has the whole matter in hand and any one fond of a terrier is cordially invited. The judging of Airedales at the Philadelphia show will start at 11 o'clock on the morning March 3, the first day of the show. M Buckley will be at the New York show next week. After the Philadelphia show he hopes to remain in America for some time. Like F. M. Jowett he is the author of an interesting book on Airedale ter-

Easy Money for Public Handlers. The Long Island Kennel Club at its open air show on May 30 will offer large money prizes to public handlers who will bring the most dogs. These premiums will amount to \$150, divided into three

Pell Bostons to Move.

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R. de la Poer Beamish to New York in Mrs. George H. Pell and her daughter, February, when the well known builded Mrs. G. Davies Tainter, will remove their Boston terrier kennels to the Gedney Farm, White Plains, early next month. Forhall Keene had an excellent kennel of Airedales at Westbury, L. I., and Theodore Offerman in 1994 imported Florigorin and later some of the best dogs that ever lived. J. H. Brookfield of dogs at the Hotel Gregorian on St. Patrick's Day. The event will be under the Perry Tiffany, W. Scott McCoomb, E. S.

PHILADELPHIA ENTRIES WILL CLOSE TUESDAY

The imported German shepherd dogs. Oak Ridge Alarich Von Al-

Above, F. M. Jovett of England, who has arrived here to judge

peniuft and Oak Ridge Fugga Von Magdeburg, property of Thomas

the Aircdale Terrier Club show next Saturday.

MANY MIDKIFF SPANIELS.

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The Moores are living at Carlton House New York for the winter and

British Dog Judge a War Veteran Mrs. Beamish will accompany Capt. W.

owner comes over to judge the English buildogs and miniature English buildogs at the Westminster Kennel Club show.

Fortune Ryan.

cocker spaniels at the Westminster Kennet Club's show. The entry includes the black cocker ch. Now or Never, thought by many to be the best cocker.

Likely to Be Best Ever spaniel living. Now or Never has won the special for the best cocker in the Held in City. show every time exhibited. Midkiff Ker-mit, another to be seen in New York, won the special for the best cocker in the

show at Toronto.

The red cocker bitch Midkiff Fire Fly delphia Dog Show to be held on March 8. delphia. This will be the third annual show of the Kennel Club of Philadelphia. and it promises to be the largest area by the will be sure to gain much attention. She 4 and 5 at the Hortfoultural Hall, Phila-Gray, Midkiff Harvester, all good black cockers. They will make their first appearance at the New York show. Master years, will be held under the rules of the

Brandy and Winning Ways are two nicely marked parti colors. The Midkiff will also send some of their old time winners— America, Europe and South Africa. Sir eWilliam Savory, Bart, will judge the sporting spaniels, and he is likely to be

this month. There will be champion after champion on view, some of them costing \$2.500 each. George Quintard of New York has recently spent much money on Dr. John De Mund of New York of the York has recently spent much money on this breed and the Vickery Kennels from Russian Wolfhound Club of America will outside of Chicago will send their best indge that breed and F. Freeman Lloyd under the charge of Stanley Lomas, a of New York will award the prizes in the handler of great ability. Among the entrants will be found Champion Fast cellaneous classes. Miffile Hickman of Freight, Greenbark Selection, Champion Westrown will nick the best of the America work from those he will exhibit at Boston this week.

The prize for American foxhounds is 1550 or its value in plate. The Piedmont Hunt, D. C. Sands, Jr., M. F. H., one of the most prominent of the fifteen hunts now holding regular meets in Virginia, for the specials from the W. K. C. for beagles are of \$100 for the best and \$50 for the second pack. The three entries are the Wheatley beagles, by Glorge B. Post, Jr., Bernardsville, N. J., and the Vernon Place beagles, by Richard Gambrill, Cambridge, Mass.

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John Seely Ward is establishing a ken-nel of Boston terriers, which is to go under the charge of Frank Addyman. Mr. Ward is inclined to go in for dogs between twenty-two and twenty-five pounds in weight. The first purchase to be made for the new enterprise was Miss Virginia Moore, daughter of George Gordon Moore of St. Clair, Mishi-gan, the electric railroad man, has just imported a team of Irish wolfhounds said

Kiddo The Demon, which won at the Philadelphia, where he was adjudged the best dog in the show. He was owned then by Franz S. Heilbron of Plainville, Mass. Blewett to Manage Malvern The Malvern Kennel of Airedale ter-

Y., the property of Mrs. M. E. Gates is now under the charge of Alfred well, who for some time managed for the late J. Pierpont Morgan, Winthrop Rutherfurd and the Viking Kennels at Newburgh, N. Y. Breeding ofter hounds and their distant kindred, Airedales, will be persisted in at Mount Kisco, and Mrs. Cates possesses considerable prospects for the summer and fall shows.

House, New York, for the winter, and Miss Moore said that it is her intention to build a large kennel at her father's stock farm in St. Clair—a farm famous the summer and fall shows for the breeding of fast trotting horses. Airedale Club to Meet Here, Newark Show St. Valentine's Day. Thomas Cadwallader, secretary of the Attention is called to the Newark. N. J. Kennel Club show to be held at the Roseville Armory, situated on Roseville the annual meeting of the club will be avenue of the D. L. & W. R. R., only held at the Grand Central Palace imavenue of the D. L. & W. R. R., only thirty minutes from New York. The show is to be held on St. Valentine's Day a week from next Saturday. Dogs of all breeds will be on exhibition and a popular and efficient set of judges has been engaged to make the awards. The admission will be 50 cents. There is always a first class lot of dogs around Newark, and the New York city and Long Island dogs will be sent in force. The show will be open from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. mediately after the judging on the first day, Monday, February 23, of the West-minster Kennel Club's show.

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